HE HAD SECRETLY MARRIED.

STRANGE DUAL LIFE OF A 10UNG MILL-IONAIRE OF ORIO.

His Recent Death Reveals a Claudestine Wedding-His Bride Not Aware of His Wealth-Surprise at His Parents' Home When the Unknown Wife Ameria Her Hights-The Mysteries of the Case.

PECIAL TO THE WORLD. DATTON, O., Nov. 13. - A peculiarly interesting come to light since the recent death of Samuel C. Tatum, a young millionaire of Avono, an aristocratic suburb of Cincinnati. By many Mr. Tatum was considered very peculiar, and by aconsintances was regarded as a womanhater. As might be naturally supposed, with the son of a millionaire, he was looked upon as a desirable candidate in a matrimonial way, but he seemed entirely indifferent to such entanglements and was considered a confirmed bachelor by all his

As the body lay at the house a carriage drove up and an elegantly dressed lady alighted. Her black eyes, dark hair and features indicated French descent. She hurriedly walked to the front door and excitedly demanded that she be permitted to see the remains of Mr. Tatum. The woman's manner was so strange and her agitation so noticeable that this was refused. She insisted that she had a right to what she asked, and in proof took from her ket a document and handed it over to the member of the household who had responded to the ring of the bell. It proved to be a formal certificate of the marriage of Samuel Tatum, jr., to de Frances Emonnin, of this city.

The family were surprised when confronted with this evidence of Tatum's double life, and a conmitation was hurriedly held, ending in the visitor's being courteonsly invited in. It was evident that the document was regular, and that the lady was the lawful wife of a man whom all had regarded as The situation was accepted by the family, and the lady has since remained at the mansion, being treated with all the kindness and honor to which her position entitled her.

lionsire, was born and raised in this city. Her parents are what might be termed very poor, spectable. The story of Marie's experience for the past four years, up to the discovery that the was the wife of Mr. Tatum, is as remantic as a novel. Her people here knew she was married-in knew him only as Herbert Linton, until recently, when the daughter wrote her mother a letter explaining certain matters.

When Fannic, as she is familiarly called, left bome four years ago last April it was to go to the

home four years ago last April it was to go to the Betts Street Hospital in Cincinnati, as was then thought, to die. She was suffering with a tumor or cancer, and her parents having exhanates their little capital in trying to save their daugater, she smally extermined, on the advice of friends, to go to Cincinnati. When her parents, brothers said isters bid her good-by it was with a feeling that she would never return alive. But she found relief and finally was cured.

It was walte a patient in the hospital that she first saw Sannel Tatum. How they became acquainted, and how that acquaintance riper a into something more earnest hone but themselves knew. When she again returned home it was only on a visit, for she had become the wife of Herbert Lanton, who, as time has developed, was Samuel C. Tatum, jr. They were married in Cincinnati, Covington or some configuous city, the marriage look place in September, 1883. It was kept secret, not with standing the last that they kept house somewaere in Cincinnati.

It spears that Fanne had her doubts arout that sort of a marriage and pleaded with her liege lord that they get married by their right names. This september, the continuation as the formulation of the continuation of the first place in Cincinnati.

Two years after this marriage, in 1885, they took

that they get married by their right hames. This septomised, but refused to have it take place in Cincinnati.

Two years after this marriage, in 1885, theytrook a trip through the East. They spent the 4th of July in Buffalo, and on the next day Mr. Tatum procured a license there and the couple were then remarried by their correct names. But it spite of this fact Faunies mother until quite recently behieved her daugater's ausband's name was Herbert Linton. She even now speaks of a mas hierbert. She has their pictures in an album as they appeared sasted on a rustic bench tog ther, taken the same day of their fictitious marriage.

After this second marriage the couple returned to Chalmati, but still maintained the name of Linton. They hved together on Court -treet for a long time and siterwards at 377 Eighth street. They were visited there by both of Mr. Tatum's parents, but the mother of the young man, it is believed, aever admired her daughter-ha-way very much. In fact it is not known here if she ever considered her as such relative until she saw the Buffalo marriage ortificate after her son's death. Mrs. Emoanin, Pannie's mother, visited the couple in Cincinnat, and says she had neard her daughter call her husband. "Samuel," but she never knew him oy any other name than herbert until she recently received her daughter's letter of explanation.

It is also asserted that the couple had a child. The daughter spent three weeks in this city with her folis dering early summer, coming here with her husband, who after a day's visit went on to Calcago, Mitwankee and the Northwest. The letters received by Mrs. Emonin indicated the sickness of her daughter's kusband; that she, the daughter and wife, was his only marse, and that he was tripng sick at their home on Eighth street.

Callough adopted as als son and had haptized in the Catnolic Church, bestowing upon it his own name in full. He appears to have been extremely liberal with provisions of this kind. It is known that several disorderly women with whom he asso-clated obtained large sums of money from him by

claied obtained large sums of money from him by similar pretexts.

About three years before his death McCullough took a woman named Maudie Perkins from a nouse on Eim street and sent her into the country. She returned in a fortnight with a bouncing baily boy, and the old man gladly halled it as his own. He had this boy, too, baptized lit his own name at St. Faul's Cathedrai, and settled upon the woman some \$40,000 worth of real estate. The child ded in a few months and the woman merried a well-known sporting man. The two are now living upon the income derived from McCulloughs gift.

Although an habitual drinker all his life, Mr. McCullough was an unusually shrewd and farmening man of business. His mental faculties were of remarkable sarewdness until impaired of integers of remarkable sarewdness until impaired of integers the sarewdness until impaired of integers of the same of the or remarkable shrewdness until impaired of interpersy pacehol and the drugs he used to overcome its effects. His physical vajor, too, was almost wonderful. He ste but little and for several years lived almost entirely upon stimulants. Despite these habits he was never ill until some three years ago, when he was confined to his bed for over two months. His most intimate friends say as never fully recovered from this liness, but lived in a broken-down condition until his last lilless in January. During this sickness the physicians treated him for atrophy of the liver, or "whisky liver," as it is generally called. A few days, too, before death it was discovered that he had suffered for years from a large ulcerated sore on his chest, the existence or which he kept a profound secret from his physicians, nurses and most intimate friends.

The allegation of morphine excesses will raise some important medical points in the trial. The ground upon which the ourt is asked to set aside the will is the alleged impaired mental condition of decedent at the time it was made.

Sr. PETER, Minn., Nov. 13.—The largest fire ever known here broke out in the barn of the Northwestern Hotel last night. The wind was from the southwest and just right to fire the north haif of the city. Everything was so dry that the flames were uncontrollable. Thirty buildings are gone, includ-ing two hotels, the First N tional Bank, several large stores, restaurants, millinery stores, salcons, the American Express office and several barns. The fire raged until it reached a break in the buildings. The loss is \$100,000. One third of the business por-tion of the city is destroyed.

WELCOMING MME. GERSTER.

Large Party with a Band Meets Her at the Bar-Her Plans.

Mme. Etelka Gerster, the famous singer, arrived yesterday on the French steamer La Bourgogne. She was taken off the steamer outside the par and came up to the city on the Sam Sloan, in which Henry E. Abbey and a large party went down the bay to meet her. Mme. Gerster is apparently in the best of health and she ways that she never felt better in her life. She did not have much to say for publication, but she told a World reporter tha she was very glad to get back to America.

"My voice is just as good now," she continued, the it was when I made my first appearance in New York. I have been very ill, but my health is mpletely restore L I have not sung since I left tals country and my coming concerts will therefore given up opera? Oh, no! For the present I have thought best to sing in concerts, because it is less laborious than singing in opera, but on the expi-ration of my present engagement I shall be ready to return to the operatic stage if an opportunity

of etorn to the operatic stage if an opportunity offers."

The steamer Sam Sloan, with bunting fring from every stanchion and flag-pole and with a brass band on deck, left pler 18 North River at 7 o'clock yeaterday morning. The party included Henry E. Abbay, John B. Schoeffel, Marcus Mayer, Adolph Neundorf, Henry Rusemer, Robert Dunlop, a number of artists and several newspaper men. It was supposed that the Sloan would meet the La Bourgogne coming up the lower bay, but when she got down nearly to the tail of the West Bank without being able to sight the steamship either in the bay or in the offing, it was dechied to put about and return to Quarantine. Just below the Narrows the steamer Alongo Cornell was met going down. On board the Cornell were John H. Starin and Dr. and Mrs. Gerster. The two boats returned together to Quarantine. There Mr. Starin and Dr. and Mrs. Gerster were transferred to the Sloan and the Cornell returned to the city. Health

and Dr. and Mrs. Gereter were transferred to the Stoam and the Cornell returned to the city. Health Officer Smith was prevailed upon by Mr. Abbey to embark on the Stoam and she once more set off in search of La Bourgogne which by this time had come to ancoro off the bar.

When the Stoam ran alongside of the big steamship shortly after noon the sea was unusually smooth. Nime. Gereter, accompanied by her business manager, J. H. Copleston, appeared on the promenade deck of the steamship and exchanged salutations with her friends. The party on the Stoam, led by Health Officer Smith, then went on board the steamer, and that official, finding that he ship had a clean bill of health, wave permission for Mine. Gerster and Mr. Coplesion to come up to Mme. Gerster and Mr. Coplesion to come up to

afternoon.

Mime, Gerster, in company with Mme. Hastreiter and Messra. Bjorkaten, De Anna and others, will appear in concert at the Metropolitan Opera-House, under the management of Messra. Abbey, Schoeffel and Gran. Nov. 22 and 24. Afterwards she will go to Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimors. Her tour will include the principal cities, and extend as far as San Francisco.

MADE HIS RELATIVES HAPPY.

Millionaire.

PEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. F. Northam, formerly of this city, who died in San Francisco a few weeks since, were made happy yesterday and are receiving the congratulations of their friends. The deceased leaves an estate estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, which will be divided in unequal amounts among about fifty relatives. Of late years Mr. Northam resided at the Palace Hotel in San Franciaco, where he died Oct. 19. He was a successful resi estate operator and capitalist. He was a native of Newport and a son of the late Stephen T. Northam. Mr. Northam was never married, and went to Calliornia in 1843. He was in Newport a year ago this fail for the last time, and when he returned to San Francisco he did so with the intention of settling up his business and returning to Newport to spens the rest of his years in returnent. By the will of his brother William L. Northam, of New York City, James S. N. Rodinson, of brooklyn, and Joseph L. Northam, of Brooklyn, receive \$58,000 each, and they will also come in for a share of the property.

Dr. W. H. Cotton and Mrs. Emily A. Carrasco, of Boston, get about \$50,000 each, and Miss Mary Howland \$5,000. Mrs. Caroline M. Brown, wife of Henry Brown, supervisor in the American rain Note establishment, Boston, a sister of Dr. Cotton, geta about \$50,000 also. real estate operator and capitalist. He was a native

tells Brooklyn Mrs. Henry S. Fairbanks and her daughter Floreace inherit \$25,000 from Mr. Northain. They live at No. 482 Henry street. Mrs. Fairbanks said that she had arrived from Europe in the Servia with her daughter the other day, and then learned of her uncle's death.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Accused Walking Delegates.

The Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon was relieved of the tension between the Socialists and anti-Socialists which prevailed during the recent campaign, and a new cause of division was Calcago, Mitwaukee and the Northwest. The letters received by Mrs. Emonnia indicated the sickness of her daughter's husband; that she, the
daughter and wife, was his only nurse, and that
he was lying sick at their home on Eighth street.
How he came to be taken to his parents' home cannot be discovered here.

Mrs. Emonnin had no knowledge of the
wealth of her daughter's husband, and was frankenough to somit the often had her doubts aboot
him because of the successy and mystery surrounding him and his wife. She is also satisfied that her
daughter was in ignorance as to his wealth even
after their gennine marriage in Buffalo. The case
is one of mystery and has aroused considerable interest here.

CONTESTING A MILLIONAIRES WILL.

He Adopted Babies and Provided Libernily
for Their Alleged Mothers.

[ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, NOV. 13.—The trial of a suit to break
the will of Michael McCullough, the decessed milhonaire, which begins to-morrow, will develop
some strange conduct on the part of Mr. McCullough. Three days after making his will he deceded
Minne Johnson, a notorious woman who lived on
Kim street, a piece of property valued at \$12,000.

The agents in the transaction were Mr. Arensburg
and a broker of the same name. The woman
claimed to be the mother of a boy whom Mr. McCullough adopted as als son and had baptized in
the Catholic Courren, bestowing upon it his own
mame in [1]. He specessed as and son and had done
and added the to the continues of the Central Union, are
limited as the entire to select the the Security of the Security of the Central Union. The station of the Central Union, and the will the American do ther Knights of Labor. Their admission to the Central Union of Labor. Their admission to the Central Union, are
severated the American do the Knights the engineers were members of the Recentric Association, and there will the Recentric of the Central Union. The same the head of the Knights of Labor. Bushed the Recentric of the Central Union. The radius of the Centra found in the presentation of credentials from th Brewery Engineers' Union. The stationary en-

DIED SUDDENLY IN CHURCH.

Capt. Thomas Fudge Stricken with Heart Disease in a Pew.

"This is a fine building," remarked Capt. Thomas Pudge to his wife as he entered the handsome Methodist Episcopal Church at Fourth avenue and Eighty-sixth street yesterday forenoon. They were the last words he ever attered.

He had hurried on his way to the church, saying that he had heard last Sunday the greatest preacher he ever heard, and he wanted to hear him again. As a matter of fact, however, the Rev. Dr. King, the pastor, did not preach yesterday, the Rev. Mr. the pastor, did not preach yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Jackson, a returned missionary, taking his place, so that Capt. Fudge would have been disappointed. He had just entered a new, when he gave a gasp, foamed at the mouth, and sank back dying, lie was helped into the Bible class-room, where he expired. The congregation had just begun to gainer, and the fatal event was known to few until after the services. The body was removed to Uncertaker Westerveit's, and embasined last night. Deputy-toroner O'Meagner found that the causes of death were failure of the heart and chronic kiliney disease.

iscuss.
Capt. Fudge was sixty-three years of age, a portly, handsome man, with burdly a gray hair. He was born in England and always followed the sea, sail-leg as male and captain to China, the Indies and other distant places. He retired from the sea about eight years ago and was in Snug Harbor five years. He leaves a wife.

Don Dickinson Will Probably Accept.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 13. -- Mr. Vilas and Mr. Lamar have had several conferences and Mr. Lamar has been explaining to Mr. Vilas the details of the work of the Interior Department. Mr. Vilas's work of the interior Department. Mr. Vilas's transfer to the Interior Department is recarded as certain. It is stated in official direless that Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, has notified the President of fits acceptance of the Postmaster-Generalship, which he has had under consideration, and will come on to assume his new Juties as soon as he can arrange his outsiness affairs. Mr. Dickinson is said to have arranged with Elliott C. Stevenson, a prominent Michigan lawyer, to took after his private practice during his service in the Cabinet.

ALL STAINED WITH BLOOD.

DUNHAM'S CLOTHES FOUND NEAR WHERE BARBARA KANDALE WAS MURDERED.

illingers Find the Bloody Garments and Mrs. Dunham Identifies Them-Two Nes groes Watch Dunham Wash His Shirt In Jull, but One Stain Could Not Be Oblit erated-Searching Parties on the Farm.

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 18, -George M. C. Dunnam's old cost and waistcost, with blood stains, were found to-day in the corn-fleid where his mother-in-law, Barbara Kandale, was murdered a few days ago. There were blood stains also on the left wristband of Dunham's checked ging and wash them out. All through the day a crowd of people roamed over the farm, searching every nook and corner for the missing gun and the clothes which Mrs. Dunham says her husband wore at work, Early in the morning Prosecutor Perry drove down from Woodoury with City Marshal Smith to assist in the search, and was present when the old blue coat and worn gray trousers were discovered. On both garments there were large blood stains. The tronsers showed them more clearly. They were smeared almost from the waist to the knees. There was but little below the knees, and the wearer of the trousers propably wore high work. Prosecutor Perry carried them into the house. Mrs. Dunham, who for the first time showed any interest in the proceedings, said they were her husband's clothes. The cloody garments were wrapped up and placed in charge of Marshai Smits, and then the search for the mesing gun was renewed. The well at the back of the house, around which blood spots were discovered, was pumped dry and searched thoroughly, but the gun was not revealed. Every inch of the old farm was closely examined, for Detective Franklin had offered a reward of \$25 for the discovery of evidence to spur on the searchers. The crowd was scattered all over the farm. On the banks of a little pond back of the bara footprints, almost obliterated, leading down into the water were discovered. The pond will be dragged to-morrow. Prosecutor Perry brought another ghastly link in the chain of evidence with him to Woodbury when he returned to-day. It was the top rail of the fence against which the husked cornstalks were piled, and it bore the bloodly imprint of four fingers. Defective Franklin thinks, from the fact that the stalks just at this rail were cut and burned by the discovaryed for fence when the two shots were fired into her side; that she raised her head and selzed the fence when the two shots were fired into her side; that she raised her head and selzed the fence for support. Then it was that her assallant beat out her brains, and affectwards dragged her body to where it was found. The Prosecutor has secured the names of two neighbors who, at 9.30 a. M. last Thursday, heard two shots fired into duck succession on the farm. At 11 a. N. George Dunham was seen driving away in an dyen was in the binding sheets.

Dunham was compelled this morning to disrobe bined; and done other sitters. tion of the garments her husband were when at

George Dunham was seen driving away in an open wagon, while the rain was pouring down in blinding sheets.

Dunham was compelled this morning to disrobe himself and don other attire. Two negroes confined in the same corridor of the juli saw him wash his checked gingham shirt Fribay. There were stains upon its neckband, others on the right wristmand and others on the left wratthand, but they could not be positively identified as blood stains. One small spot on the left wristband, however, was beyond question a blood stain.

Dunham was shown his bloody garments last night and trembled like a leaf. He refused to speak, and would not look at them a second time.

O'BRIEN WAS TRICKED.

His Clothes Removed Despite a Promise that They Would Not Be Touched. Copyright, 1887, by The Press Publishing Company (New York World).

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] Dunlin, Nov. 13. - The miserable trick of the prison officials to compel Mr. O'Brien to dress in convict garb by stealing his clothes while he slep his clothing would not be taken from him. an interview with Mr. Egan, Mr. O'Brien said a promise had been given that his clothes would not be removed and that he might get a change of linen without apprehens Lulled into confidence he trusted and was deceived. It is Mr. Egan's opinion that Mr. O'Brien canno survive the ordeal to which he is being subjected. Mr. Doughty, one of the English delegates appointed by the Hyde Park meeting of working classes three weeks ago to come to Ireland and express sympathy with the people of this country, was arrested last night on a charge of inciting to rime, under the Coercion act, in a speech which he delivered recently at Six-Mile Bridge, County erick. During his stay in Ireland Mr. Doughty had been at Mitchellstown and other places, and had been announced to address a meeting outside Tuliamore prison to-day. This meeting was proclaimed last evening by the Government as a seditious and uniawful assembly.

SULLIVAN'S BOUT WITH GREENFIELD.

Friendly Fight Witnessed by a Large Crowd at Birmingham. Copyright, 1887, by The Press Publishing Company (New York World).

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]
LONDON, NOV. 13.—The Daily Telegraph says today: "On Saturday the American champion made his first appearance in the provinces at Bingle; Hall, Birmingham. His coming had been awaited with the greatest interest, and he received a most cordial greeting. An excellent programme had been arranged, and the building was crowded by

some ten thousand spectators. "After some capital boxing, Sullivan, who appeared on the stage with Alf Greenfield, thanked the public for their flattering reception of him. He said that his spar with Greenfield would be of a friendly nature, as they were very old friends.

"Three lively rounds were inculged in, Sullivan showing great agility and power, whilst Greenfield was at his best. The Bostonian created a very favorable impression on a very critical company.

Americans Making the Grand Tour. Copyright, 1887, by The Press Publishing Company (New Pork World).

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 13. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watrous of New York, have arrived in Paris from Munich. They will pass the winter here. Lucien F. Chapman, of New York, is at the Hotel

Mr. and Miss Bronson, of New York, leave to-

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pattison, of New York, and Miss Edith Lowry are at the Normandy. Among those who sailed on the City of Chicago Nov. 8 were J. Edmund Butler, Arthur Elsworth, Dr. C. N. Field, Rev. John Giennon, John Colgate Hoyt, R. B. Moriarty, Mme. Sacconi, W. W. Thomas, jr., ex-United States Minister to Sweden, and H. Wyndham. On the Saale Nov. 9 were Mr. and Mrs. Endicott

Peabody, Robert C. Ogden, Radeliff Baldwin, Dr. W. H. Hopkins, and W. B. Hollins and family. Fast Time to the Pacific.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—The fast time to San Francisco went into effect to-day. It was a matter of necessity, because the travelling public were clamoring for it, and the Union Pacific could not ignore the increasing demands for more trains and better time, and has thus taken the initial step. It is thought here that the passenger traffic of the road will be largely increased. Vice-President Potter, of the Union Pacific, yesterday received a telegram from the Burlington headquarters, at Chicago, asking him to defer putting on the new fast train to the Pacific coast until the Burlington and connecting lines west of the Missouri River could revise their time-tables. He replied that the new train must start to-day as advertised. It is stated as coming from Mr. Potter that if the Burlington reduces its time to compete with the fast train on the Union Pacific the Potter read will make another reduction of from four to five hours. clamoring for it, and the Union Pacific could not

The Ginnts in Texas.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 13.—The New York Giants strived here this morning from New Orieans. During the day they played two exhibition games with local clubs before large crowds. They jet! this evening for Austin. The weather here is summerities. SHE IS EMMA JULIA ROONEY.

and When She is Older She Will Call Pat Rooney "Papa," There was a christening in the city yesterday

This in itself is not an unusual occurrence, but the principal in this particular event is of general interest. The last christening of note was that of the Battenberg baby, and while this little one is not a princess by birth, she is the queen, by common consent, of the Rooney family. The child was the ninth which had come to enliven the home o Gardner Rooney, or, as he is better known, "Pat tooney, the variety actor. Mr. Rooney is the mai Rooney, the variety actor. Mr. Rooney is the man to whom the public owes the honor of popularizing the parses "Let her go, Gallagher." He has sung a song by that name all over the country and when he found that the last addition to his family was a girl he was terribly disappointed because he could not call her Gallagher, and sorrowfally signed, "Well, let her go." Nevertheless, there would have seen lively times if any one has assated in her going. Yesterday was the date fixed for the christening and Father Brannagan, of St. Ann's Church, was notified. Mr. Rooney at 5 Colock started out in company with his wire, several inemoers of his company and the baby for St. Ann's Church, James Vincent as godmother. The little one was named Emma Julia Rooney, the actress Emma Howe and Julia Wilson being warm friends of the family. After the ceremony a quiet little company of friends gathered at Mr. Rooney's house in East Fourteenth street, where the neatin of the baby was drunk in flowing bumpers. Emma lavery, very young, and yet she was called hefore the audience many times, and although the critic who writes this article may fall, it is certainly his endeavor to convey the impression that she scored a big success, and will no dount be popular for many years to come. She ruled the house last night, and like Mr. Rooney's great friend, Mr. Relliv she was doing remarkably well when Papa Rooney gave her his goodnight kiss. This is the minth little one that has come to play at Pat Rooney's knee, and the comedian hopes that in days to come the bill-boards all over the country will record the fact that the Pat Rooney's knee, and the comedian hopes that in days to come the this boards all over the country will record the fact that the Pat Rooney's knee, and the comedian hopes that in days to come the this boards all over the country will record the fact that the Pat Rooney's knee, and the comedian hopes that in days to come the bill-boards all over the country will record the fact that the Pat Rooney's knee, and the comedian ho to whom the public owes the honor of popularizing

REV. DR. BACON OUSTED.

Unfortunate Words Spoken Last July Cost Him a Southern Pastorate.

SAVANNAB, Ga., Nov. 13. - A church fight, with the etional issue as its principal feature, ended to-day in a refusal by the Independent Presbyterian con gregation to invite Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon D. D., son of the famous New England clergyman of that name, to become its permanent pastor. Dr Bacon was called from Connecticut to Savannah year ago to serve a year on trial. The congregation embraced many families whose names are promment in Confederate history. Last summer Dr. Bacon gave expressions to sentiments in a Fourth of July sermon, in which the names of Lincoln and Lee flaured, to which a large portion of the members took such violent exception that they declared he had preached his funeral sermon. In the four months that have elapsed sline that time the fight to oust him has been vigorous and bitter.

It rescued a climax a day or two ago, when the leader of the opposition, a prominent Insurance man published a card asking Dr. Hacon if the report was true that he favored mixed achools and would not object to his daughter walking the streets leaning on the arm of a negro or to her marrying a negro lip she chose. Dr. Hacon personally ignored the queries, but a number of prominent gentlement in the church published a reply denouncing the insinuations as false and insulting. The pastoral term ends Dec. 1. To-day the congregation voted on making the call permanent, and the result was a victory for the opposition by a vote of 185 to 119. In the course of his sermon preceding the balloting, Dr. Hacon denied holding the sentiments imputed to him and expressed surprise that a newspaper man could be found who would publish such a wanton insult. While there were a few differences of a doctrinal nature, the rallying cry has been the negro and sectional issues. Dr. Bacon has as yet no plans for the future, but will undoubtedly be forced to return North to find a pulpit open to him. Bacon gave expressions to sentiments in a Fourth

HENRY GEORGE SWINDLED.

He Advances \$125 to a Man Whom He New Considers a Scoundrel.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 13 -- During the early part of the summer a man giving the name of S. C. W. Irwin appeared here, and by working upon the sympathies of the people succeeded in gaining temporary employment upon the Glens Falls Times. His career, in the capacity of reporter, was short, lasting a little over a week But during that time be got into a row with a hote preprietor, borrowed money right and left, an distinguished himself in other ways and then dis appeared for a few weeks to turn up again with a long story of hard work and privation in the North Woods. After another week here he again disappeared, He gave out that his father was a wealthy resident of Crawfordsville, Ind.

It was learned that he had been expelled from the Andover College, in Massacaussetts, while he told about twenty different atories and rather appeared to enjoy them, simply for the fun of the thing. He is a tail, rather good-looking man, a smooth talker, and when last seen wore a suit of navy blue. Last week a letter was received here taking for information as to his whereabouts, where he was written on a Standard letter-head and signed with the well-known signature of Henry George. The letter was answered, with the information that in this section I with was considered a loafer and a beat. To-day another letter was received, as ong story of hard work and privation in the North

To-day another letter was received, as THE STANDARD,

New YORK, Avv. 11, 1887.

DEAR SIR: Thanks for your information: the man, who is evidently the same, is a thorough-going secondrel, and by appealing to our sympathies on behalf of a sick wife got \$120 from us and immediately decamped. Yours truly,

THE HOME NOT YET HERS.

Why Gen. Hancock's Widow was Called to Visit Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A writer in the Sunday Capital to-day says: "When Gen. Hancock died, nearly two years ago, among the several movements generously put on foot by his friends and admirers for the benefit of his most estimable widow, was one in which Mr. Corcoran and other wealthy gentlemen of this city were concerned, contemplating the purchase of a residence for her at the national capital. Indeed, Mrs. Hancock was invited to come to Washington, in order that she might inspect and make any suggestions as to her future house. Upon her arrival she was driven to the brown-stone row then being constructed on it street, near Twenty-second street, Northwest, and shown the corner building, with which, of course, she expressed herself as highly deligated. "This house, it was undorstood, would be purchased for her, and the antique furniture belonging to her mother's (Mrs. Russeil) elegant home at Longwood, near St. Louis, many years ago, was sulpied to this city and stored, awaiting the final action of the donors. Since this time nothing further has been heard of the matter. Mrs. Hancock has, of course, refrained with great delicacy from mentioning the subject, even to her most intimate friends, but, as the latter observe her every movement with much interest, it has been impossible for the facts to escape them, and, in a casual way, they have reached the writer, who but volces public sentiment when he inquires, 'What is the trouble, gentlemen ?' wealthy gentlemen of this city were concerned,

COL. EMMONS CLARK ARRIVES.

He Says European Officials Thought We Would Not Dare Hang the Amarchists. Col. Emmons Clark, of the Seventh Regiment,

arrived on the Germanic yesterday and was met on the dock by Major Kipp, Quartermaster Strong, Capt. Smith and other military and civic friends. The Colones looks more robust than when he left. To a WORLD reporter he said they had had a long and stormy voyage and there had been a good deal of sea-sickness, but he had fared reasonably well. He went over on the Britannic in August and visited London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, many other cities and Switzerland. In fact he de-voted the three months almost entirely to active travelling. His experiences in Europe have con-vinced him that America is the best place under the

vinced him that America is the best place under the sun to live.

He expressed gratification at the execution of the Chicago Amarchists, as he found in European official circles an almost unanimous impression that they would not be hanged—in fact that America dare not hang them. He did not believe any European country would have dared to hang them under the same circumstances.

The Colonel saw the mob in Trafagar Square, and said the New York authorities would have handed it much better than did the London authorities. Wherever he went in Europe he was received with great respect, all nations seeming anxious to honor Americana, but notwithstanding the nonors and the pleasure he had found in travel, he was very glad to be home again.

He presided at the benefit for the Scamen's Home given on the Germanic.

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kerchiefs. Broadway and 11th St.

A Romantic Meeting.

Sixty and more years ago the American stage oasted of two great trage lans, one noted, like spanger Barry, the rival of Garrick, for his courtly grace, his handsome person and an eloquent, persuasive voice that added tenderness to his scholsuasive voice that added tenderness to his scholarly acting—this was Thomas A. Cooper. The other was that phenomenal actor that, with a vigor unsurpassed, bewildered the playgoers with his intense passion, his wondrous dramatic power, his fine intellectual face, ilt up with eyes of supermatural brilliancy—such was Junius Brutus Booth. The first was the original American Virginius, and the mearnation of Roman dignity, courage, price and pathos. The other was the ideal fitchard III, and "every inch King Lear." The daughter of Cooper married the son of a Prestden of the United States. The daughter of the other married the most promising and successful of American comedians.

The grandenidren and great grandchildren of Cooper will to-night witness the grandson of Booth Cooper will to-night witness the grandson of Booth act Hamlet in this city. Thus, after three score of years, the families come closer together in this city of Atlanta—whose chief magistrate is the grandson of Cooper, and whose chief dramatic attraction is the grandson of Booth.

The Bear Held the Fort.

(From an Omaha Special.) John Smehtenberger, chief clerk in Dickins n's office, tells a story of how a Union Pacific train happened to go out of Cheyenne late last Saturday United States Fish Commission. Its occupants had been presented with a large black bear, which was kept confined in an apartment partitioned off for that purpose. When train time arrived a messenger was sent out by the despatcher for the crew. No train-men reported, and the messenger did not return. Two hours dragged their weary length away, and a second messenger was sent out to notify the crew. On his way to the engineer's rooms he heard the first messenger cryng for heip, and going in the direction of the voice found him on top of a box-car terribly frightened, and the bear sitting on the track close by watching for him. The animal had escaped from his car, and meeting the first messenger attempted to hug him. The messenger in his fright scaled the box-car and stayed there until help arrived. With the sid of a couple of men the bear was again secured and the train pulled out of the Wyoming capital nearly three hours late. United States Fish Commission. Its occupants

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